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*8.05 a.m. - Harrisonburg and way stations.

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CRATIC COMMITTEE TALKS.

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other democrats.

Taggart said: tees, together with their wives, to be my varying views. guests for two or three days. The con-ference will in no sense be an official one.

"I presume we shall do so informally. Our committee has been accustomed to meet in Washington while Congress is in session. I assume that our meeting this year will be held there. Just when I can-

"Is there a possibility that your French "Is there a possibility that your French of Cubans will see that the United States Lick conference will discuss candidates is endeavoring to live up to the promise for the presidency?" "It has not been called for that purpose. Friends of practically every man available for the nomination will of course be

"John P. Hopkins of Illinois says that Mr. Cleveland's name will be discussed. "That is perhaps Mr. Hopkins' indi-vidual opinion."
"What is the prevalent sentiment as to the presidential nomination in the west?"
"In Indiana it is very strong for Bryan His recent statement in the Commoner helped increase that sentiment. I am

satisfied that if Mr. Bryan wants the Indiana delegation to the national convention he will get it. Illinois, too, will, in my judgment, be for him. Yes, Gray of Delaware, Johnson of Minnesota and others are being talked about." "How about Chanler? seem to attract much out our way. He

against the field?" do not know much about the situation in Ohio, but I do about the situation in Ohio, but I do about the situation in Indiana and Illinois. I doubt very much if Roger Sullivan of Illinois will oppose "What do you regard as the paramount issues of the coming presidential cam-

Trusts and Tariff.

"Regulation of the trusts and the tariff. We don't want a radical platform. We should regulate, not annihilate, business. I doubt if the platform will contain a government ownership plank. It is my belief that Mr. Bryan himself now has regulation rather than government ownership in his mind. I am inclined to think Mr. Bryan's recent statement, if he does not change it, will give him the presidential nomination "

"Where will the national convention be heid?" "I will not guess just now. Seven cities are contesting for it. They are Chicago,

St. Louis, St. Paul, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Atlantic City and Milwanker "Is there any Hearst sentiment in Indiana? "Do western people blame President Roosevelt for the recent business panic?" "Yes. And democrats general y be-

And democrats general y beieve that Roosevelt will not have an easy time securing a re-election should he be renominated. There is a third-term sen-timent among his friends, but not among the republicans at large. Democrats believe they can beat him at the polls." "Do you think the President is working for a renomination?"
"I have taken him at his word that he

will not be a candidate or accept a renomwill not be a candidate or accept a renomination. To break his word would be dangerous, indeed, for him. The truth is, however, that Roosevelt is being 'forced,' as his flends put it. Indeed, Roosevelt himself teems to be doing more to be 'forced' than anybody else.'

The members of the national executive committee are William F. Sheehan, chairman: August Belmont, James Smith in man; August Belmont, James Smith, jr. of New Jersey; James M. Guffy of Pennsylvania, John R. McLean of Ohio, Thomas S. Martin of Missouri, and Timothy E. Ryan of Wisconsin.

Halt on Mexican Railroad.

MEXICO CITY, November 18.-According to a dispatch received here from Tepio all construction work on the railroad which is being built through western Mexico by E. H. Harriman and associates has been temporarily suspended. More than 6.000 men were employed in the construction gangs. The report is doubted here, as it has been stated by Epes Randolph, president of the road, that there would be no suspension of construction work, while here Mr. Randolph obtained from the government an extension of a year's time in which to complete the

Famous Yacht Now Junk.

BOSTON, November 18.-Tied to a wharf at Boothbay Harbor, Me., her last resting place this side of the junk dealer's scrap heap, is the fine schooner yacht Atalanta, which was built thirty-four years ago for William Waldorf Astor. Since 1875, when Mr. Astor sold her, she has had a dozen or more owners. By

some she has been raced and by others

she was used for cruising.

Old yachting men recall the Atalanta as one of the crack racing fleet thirty years ago. When new and fully fitted the Atalanta was worth \$50,000. She is now lanta was worth \$50,000. She is now worth about \$500, the value of the metal in her hull. She was built at City Island, N. Y., in 1873, by David Carll, who built many well-known vessels of that day. She was rebuilt in 1894 and lengthe d seven feet. She was last owned by S. H. Blodgett, who kept her at Castine, Me.

Admiral McClintock Dead.

LONDON, November 18 .- Admiral Sir Francis Leopold McClintock, retired, an elder brother of Trinity House, died vesterday. He was born in 1819, and was, therefore, eighty-eight years old. He entered the navy in 1831 and served in four arctic expeditions. He discovered the fate of the Franklin arctic expedition in 1859. From 1879 to 1882 he was commander-in-Singer Building. Australia and Cape Colony, 95 per cent chief of the British North American and of the world's wines are made in Europe. West Indian station.

Says West Now Blames Roosevelt Many Demands That Date Be Fixed All the Way From Tacoma, Wash. for Holding Muhicipal and National Elections.

QUESTION NEARER.

NEW YORK, November 18.-Chairman The completion of the Cuban census BALTIMORE, November 18.-On his Thomas Taggart of the democratic na- has caused a demand from many sources way from Tacoma, Wash., to Washington, tional committee was at the Waldorf- that a time be fixed at once for the hold- D. C., by way of New York, in an old-Astoria last night. He had a long talk ing of municipal and national elections in fashioned prairie schooner, Farmer Ezra with Col. James M. Guffey, democratic the island. Officials of the War and Meeker of Puyallup, Wash., arrived in national committeeman for Pennsylvania. State Departments assert that the prob- Baltimore Saturday evening, having left Best instruction day or night in Shorthand, respectively. Shorthand Service. A situation guaranteed every graduate. Call, write or 'phone for catalogue. notified in the case of the returns to form electoral regular to the case of the returns to form electoral regular to the case of the returns to form electoral regular to the case of the returns to form electoral regular to the case of the returns to form electoral regular to the case of the returns to form electoral regular to the case of the returns to form electoral regular to the case of the returns to form electoral regular to the case of the returns to form electoral regular to the case of the returns to form electoral regular to the returns to the returns to the retur tion of the returns to form electoral reg- Mardon, who has come all the way across Concerning the proposed conference of istration lists. The provisional governor the country with him. Mr. Meeker is national democrats at French Lick, Mr. is disturbed over the recommendation he stopping at the Hotel Raleigh. must make concerning the time of holding Farmer Meeker is on his way to Wash-"The affair is a purely social one. I the elections, and it appears that he canington to urge the government to build

> The taking of the census in Cuba by American methods is recognized on every the state of Washington, over the old ference will in no sense be an official one. It is merely personal to myself and the committeemen invited. Twenty committeemen have accepted. Other members the fact that it was used as a means of delaying the time when the United States will be considered the reins of government and the committeemen have accepted. side as a great and needed work, but in National road and the famous Oregon the present instance there is no disgulsing trail, which he has followed on his jourcrisis will prevent their coming. Some of them are bankers. Others are lawyers. ernment to the Cubans. It was hoped Many live so far away that they have that by the time the enumeration had been compelled to wait until the formal been completed an agreement could be meeting of the national committee before reached by the political leaders as to the Ohio, in 1830. His boyhood was spent time of holding the elections and that the near Indianapolis, and it was from that leaving their homes."
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made by President Roosevelt that American troops shall be withdrawn at the can troops shall be withdrawn at the earliest practical moment, and the governmental affairs restored to Cubans. Gov. its swayback bed, boat-shaped, suggestive Magoon is not quite ready to say when the of the name "schooner." started Eastward January 29, 1906.

\$3,000 FOR INJURED WOMAN. Was Struck by Foot Ball Special on New Haven Road.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., November 18 .-Madie Chisma, a Polish woman, living at Port Chester, received severe injuries and more money than she ever possessed bemore money than she ever possessed be-fore in hr life as the result of being struck with her husband in the 'prairie "The movement for Chanler does not seem to attract much out our way. He s not known we'l."

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Tore in hr life as the result of being school of the prairie by a train. She was crossing the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford at Main street, Port Chester, Saturford a day as a special train from New York was In one place-Baker City, Ore. 800 school "It rather looks that way just now. I due. It was crowded to suffocation with children contributed their mite to place a Yale-Princeton match at New Haven. The erected to the memory of the pioneers. woman seemed to be confused by the train when she saw it coming and could

not get out of its way.

Engineer Madden, who was driving the Meeker said last night in talking about special, vainly did all he could to stop in his trip. "I have seen old gray-headed time. His engine hit the woman and threw men stand almost by the hour and gaze her fifty feet on to the side of the track.

The passengers were alarmed by the The passengers were alarmed by the sudden pull-up and jumped from the cars. One of them, a doctor, did what he could rush of old memories would irresistibly for her, and others determined to assist take possession of their minds." her financially. Several of the men appointed themselves collectors and passed fifteen miles a day, and when Mr. Meeker rapidly through the crowded cars. Into leaves for Washington Wednesday he will their hats were dropped piles of silver and not reach there until Friday. bills, so that by the time the woman could has been the interest taken in Mr. Meeker be removed \$3,000 was handed over to her and his journey that long since the people

BAN ON MIXED MARRIAGES. Roman Catholic Archbishop Issues

Pastoral Against Them. OTTAWA, Ont., November 18.-In a pastoral letter read in all the Catholic churches in Montreal yesterday Archbishemnization of marriages between Roman der his jurisdiction. He makes the anis concerned dispensations will no longer

to marry Protestants. places the ban upon all such unions. Here- Engel was thrown to the street. The other after should Protestants and Catholics car went right on. wish to marry they will not be able to secure the sanction of the church. Hitherto mixed marriages have been tolerated in Canada, but they have never met with the unqualified approval of the church.

The pastoral is based on the recent encyclical of the pope and it is to go into effect immediately. It remains to be seen, however, if existing engagements of Roman Catholics with Protestants will have to be broken off. The pastoral has not been read here yet, but a copy of it has reached the Basilica, the headquarters of

Archbishop Duhamel. Potatoes Rot in Cars at Pittsburg. in cars at Pittsburg while wholesale and vember 17. There was no damage.

CHAIRMAN NATIONAL DEMO- COMPLETION OF CENSUS BRINGS "FARMER" MEEKER TRAVELS EAST IN AN OX TEAM.

> to Urge Government to Build Monument to Pioneers.

have simply invited members of the dem- not expect aid from the various political an enduring monument to the pioneers of ocratic national and executive commit- parties, inasmuch as the leaders hold the west, in the shape of a great macadamized thoroughfare from Missouri to ney east.

Went to the Northwest in 1852. Farmer Meeker is seventy-seven years been completed an agreement could be old, having been born in Huntersville, The two oxen which draw his wagon-

these hopes have not been entirely the filled, it is true that the United States never having had a rope on them before, now occupies a more favorable position in except when they were branded. He has not now say positively. The republican national committee is to get together at Washington December 7. Ours is likely to meet after that, and it is possible that we shall not get together until January."

Is there a possibility that your French. Verendrye.

His wagon is of the type known as the "prairie schooner," that was in general

The pioneers of the plains applied this likeness in a more literal sense than the name only by utilizing them as boats in crossing rivers. The aged traveler and his companion set out from Puyallup on January 29, 1996, the two traveling alone until the state of New York was reached, when Mr. Mardon met a lady with whom

Ox Team Aroused Memories. "The ox team has done the work." Mr.

friends to help her through her trouble. along the Oregon trail arranged with The acident delayed the train fifteen minwhich Mr. Meeker will explain his road proposition to the chief executive.

HAD CHOICE OF COLLISIONS. Mr. Engel Bumped Runabout Into

Cab-Wife Thrown Out. NEW YORK, November 18.-Arthur F. Engel, a lawyer of 200 West 126th street, op Bruchesi absolutely prohibits the sol- was out with his wife in a runabout automobile vesterday afternoon on 5th avenue Catholics and Protestants by priests un- At 59th street, going south, Mr. Engel turned the car over toward 6th avenue. nouncement that in so far as his diocese Coming out from behind a taximeter cab there, Mr. Engel saw a larger machine be granted to Roman Catholics wishing coming down fast on the wrong side of the street. To avoid worse damage he In strong language the archbishop pulled over and bumped the cab. Mrs.

> Mrs. Engel was hysterical when picked up and her husband got a cab to hurry over to Roosevelt Hospital with her. She refused to go in when they got to the hospital and was taken home in the same cab. There a family doctor found that she was suffering from shock but no worse injury. The runabout was banged up by th bump and stood alongside the curb until later in the afternoon, when Mr. Engel had it towed away.

Manila Shaken by Four Earthquakes MANILA, November 18.-Four severe earthquake shocks were felt in Manila PITTSBURG, Pa., November 18.- and surrounding provinces on the night About 5,000 bushels of potatoes are rotting of November 16 and the morning of No-

retail dealers are fighting over the price. The first shock was felt at 11:25 in the The claim is made that farmers in the potatoes are fighting over the price. The claim is made that farmers in the potatoes \$1 component of the wholesaler; which will make potatoes \$1.25 per bushel to the consumer at Pittsburg. Many retail grocers in the city have served notice on wholesalers and customers alike that they will not try to handle potatoes in the present squeeze.

The first shock was felt at 11:25 in the evening. Governor General Smith and party were attending a performance of "The Mikado." A panic was averted by the presence of mind of the governor general, who arose in his box and commanded the people who had already arisen, to sit down. The orchestra stopped playing but the actors continued, being undisturbled, and the audience quickly calmed down. The boy say her

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yesterday afternoon. The boy saw her fall from the plling surrounding the play. ground near Macomb's Dam bridge, and although there were many spectators jumped into the water and dragged the girl to a place of safety before they seemed to realize what had happened

Then several men pulled them to with The children have lived in the same house for a long time, 149 East 149th street. Jacob is a chunkily built little chap, and a good swimmer. Both were badly used up and it took the efforts of a doctor from Lebanon Hospital to put them on their feet.

Jacob afterward was made much of by the crowd and when interviewed by the reporters proved a good subject.
"I'd do it again in a minute," he sa d,
"if I thought I could be of any help."

Poultry Farmer's Deadly Aim. NEW YORK, November 18.—Lyman J. King, proprietor of a poultry farm in the

Bronx, has been missing chickens recently. and when an automatic alarm awoke him early yesterday he seized a revolver and hurrying outdoors, fired upon two forms outlined in the moonlight. Bruno Puella, twenty-two years old, of Yonkers fell dead with a bullet in the head. Parlo Lagenia, about the same age, received a bullet in the side, another in the leg, and,

as he fled, a third in the back, which killed him. King surrendered to the po-